

Mustang Daily

Friday, April 2, 1982

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Free speech area limits are proposed

BY JEANETTE VAN BERKEL

Staff Writer

Following what could have been an "explosive situation" when a traveling evangelist called Cal Poly students whores and homosexuals, an ad hoc committee on free speech has proposed two recommendations to the newly-organized free speech task force, according to the director of public safety.

According to Richard Brug, the March 11 preaching session by Evangelist George "Jed" Smock led to the formation of the five-man ad hoc committee.

"Though we have freedom of speech," said Brug, "Smock's presentation to the students in the U.U. Plaza could have been potentially dangerous."

"The incident made us evaluate some of the procedures involved in using a free speech area," said

Brug, "so we formed a group to seriously look at some of the problems."

Brug added that although the free speech task force was responsible for looking into the issues of free speech, "some recommendations could be in order."

The first recommendation states that anyone who wishes to use a campus free speech area, should contact the dean of students' office for permission. "This would include the time, date, place and manner of the event," said Brug.

The second recommendation asks that a list of the speaker's rights and responsibilities be given to all who wish to use a free speech area.

"The (off-campus) speakers would know the basic do's and don'ts before they come onto campus," said Brug of the second proposal. "It's just to let them

know the inner workings of the university."

Associate Dean of Students Carl Wallace, another member of the ad hoc committee, said the recommendations were by no means an attempt to block free speech on campus.

"It's not to tell people what they can speak about — what they can or can't say," he said. "The real problem is that the rules of free speech are very definite for Cal Poly students, but they're vague when they come to non-students or outside groups."

Wallace said the group, which includes Dave Ciano, director of judicial affairs, Lt. Leroy Whitmore of the Public Safety Office, and Ken Barclay, director of the Activities Planning Center, has studied the Campus Administrative Manual.

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Senate nixes Hawk donation request to student vote plan

BY PETER HASS

Staff Writer

A \$500 proposed donation to a statewide program designed to encourage college students to vote was denied by the Student Senate amid considerable debate Wednesday night.

A heated discussion on the proposal was held when ASI President Dennis Hawk aired his disapproval of the senate's decision not to donate money to the program.

A decision on a separate proposal next week, however, may bring the Student Vote '82 donation issue up a second time.

The second proposal involves the elimination of general revenue sharing. The motion was unanimously passed earlier this week by the Finance Committee. If passed by the Senate, voters in ASI elections would no longer allocate \$1 to the organization of their choice. The \$225 remaining in this fund may then be approved for donation to Student Vote '82 by the Senate.

Student Vote '82, Hawk said, is a program which employs a "professional" who would relay information on election issues to colleges in the California State University System. Hawk requested the \$500 donation to the program, which he said would encourage students to register and vote in the coming state elections, hopefully giving clout to the student lobby.

Inadequate funding

Hawk was absent when John Schouten, representing the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, moved that "zero dollars be allocated to CSSA (California State Students Association) Student Vote '82." Schouten said the CSSA was not responsible for organizing a program when it knew there was not adequate funding.

Sandra Clary, representing the School of Business, amended Schouten's motion to change it from \$0 to \$350. This amendment failed after a tied straw vote, 10-10-2. The original motion was subsequently passed.

Hawk was upset with Senate members when he arrived after the vote. He called the action "one of the most irresponsible decisions made this year," and explained that some of the money would stay at Cal Poly to inform students about issues through a supplement to *Mustang Daily*.

However, many senators expressed concern that if

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Mustang Daily — David Middlecamp

Student assistant Jolene Inn files magazines in the current periodical section of the Robert E. Kennedy Library. Budget shortfalls in the department have forced the cut of student work hours.

Library axes hours of student workers

BY SHARYN SEARS

Staff Writer

Budget allocations in one department of the Robert E. Kennedy Library have proven inadequate, a library assistant said Thursday.

Student assistants employed in the current periodicals department have received a cut in hours, said Library Assistant Dianne Lane. Some students have had their hours halved, she added.

New budget allocations for next year will not be made until July and "some departments are doing better with their budgets than others at this point," said assistant Library Director Charles Beymer.

Unforeseen costs rising throughout the fiscal year

make dispersing the budget difficult, and some departments have coped with a shortfall by cutting the hours of student assistants, explained Beymer.

While the budget situation at the library is not related to the recent hiring freeze imposed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., it does mean that, like other departments on campus, the library will not be able to hire any new student assistants.

Beymer said, however, that work-study students whose work-study status was approved before the freeze could still be hired if necessary.

Beymer said he did not anticipate the cut in work hours in the different library departments would affect service to students as a result of the tight budget.

Poly leaders turn freshman in simulation game

BY CINDY BLANKENBURG

Staff Writer

Establishing student priorities and effective time management were the goals of the "Freshman Year Simulation" game held by the Week of Welcome committee recently, according to organizers.

The simulation was a pilot program at Cal Poly, which was put on for administration, resident directors and facilitators in Chumash Auditorium, WOW Chair Lynn Huss said.

"We wanted to point out the frustrations that freshmen encounter when they enter college," Huss added.

In an effort to make the participants get the feeling that they were incoming freshmen, the game required each per-

son to fill out a goal sheet. Each participant had to decide on what kinds of goals he wanted to achieve in five areas — academic, career, personal, political and social.

These five areas were stressed because the inventor of the game felt they were relevant, according to the workbook on the game.

Through a set of structured activities, the players attempted to reach these goals, the workbook on the game states.

The game is divided up into 20-minute segments or semesters, Kim Lanum, WOW recording secretary said. There is a five-minute break between the two which represents Christmas vacation.

At the beginning of the game, each person is given a sheet where he writes

down his goals. During the 20-minute segment he tries to achieve these goals. At the end of the segment, the person re-evaluates his goals in the previously mentioned break, Lanum said.

"It's not as easy as it seems," she said.

There are activity sheets the participants have to fill out. One activity sheet simulates library research. Another involves taking notes on a lecture. In addition to the sheets, there are distractions.

For example, Huss said, "We asked the participants to join in a fictitious football game. We also asked them to go places when they had a midterm coming up. The purpose of these hypothetical situations was to get them to make deci-

sions and budget their time."

Second semester, one of the simulated distractions was Poly Royal. People were asked to help out by making projects for Poly Royal as well as setting up booths, she continued.

In another aspect of the game, the participants experienced waiting in lines for certain things and got the run around at some departments.

Evaluating goals

"The reaction from the participants was very positive," both Lanum and Huss said. "We aren't going to use the game for the freshmen, but possibly for the new students' parents."

Lanum cited relating to freshmen as another reason for the game.

Tahoe storm kills 3, traps others

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Rescue workers on skis searched snow drifts and debris at a ski resort Thursday for up to seven people reported missing after a pair of avalanches that killed three people.

Four people were rescued after 12 feet of new snow triggered the avalanches Wednesday. One of those rescued, John Riley, 74, said avalanches "had come down many times in the past, but not as bad as this."

After early morning dynamite blasts shook down loose snow that could cause more avalanches, 75 rescuers headed for the Alpine Meadows ski resort aboard snow tractors.

They were forced off the slopes Wednesday night by blizzard conditions and the threat of more avalanches, but skies were clear and sunny Thursday morning. Lifts were running at nearby ski resorts, and Squaw Valley USA, site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, prepared for a weekend ski championship.

One hissing wall of snow shot down a forested hillside, leveling a 20-foot-wide swath of trees and burying the parking lot.

Newsline



U.S. arms stance riles Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin said Thursday it is ready to discuss nuclear arms limitations with the United States, but that President Reagan's rejection of an immediate weapons freeze is designed to secure U.S. military superiority.

The official Tass news agency said Reagan, in a news conference Wednesday, proclaimed his willingness to negotiate arms limitations as a tactic to defuse a growing anti-nuclear movement in the United States and Western Europe.

Reagan said strategic arms limitations talks could begin as early as this summer.

Money tight for Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security will be unable to pay retirees' and survivors' benefits on time starting in July 1983 unless Congress takes corrective action "in the very near future," the system's trustees said Thursday.

But the trustees, all members of President Reagan's Cabinet, made no recommendations for bolstering the system's sagging Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund. They said they are waiting for Reagan's National Commission on Social Security Reform to complete a report due by the end of this year.

The trustees forecast that beneficiaries will get a 7.6 percent benefit increase this July based on the consumer price index. Reagan has opposed congressional calls to reduce the size of that increase.

Despite benefit cuts enacted in 1981, "the short-range financial status is significantly worse than was estimated last year," the trustees said in their annual report to Congress.

"A series of economic downturns more severe than anticipated have led to the current financial crisis," said the trustees.

CHRIST'S HEALING PRESENCE

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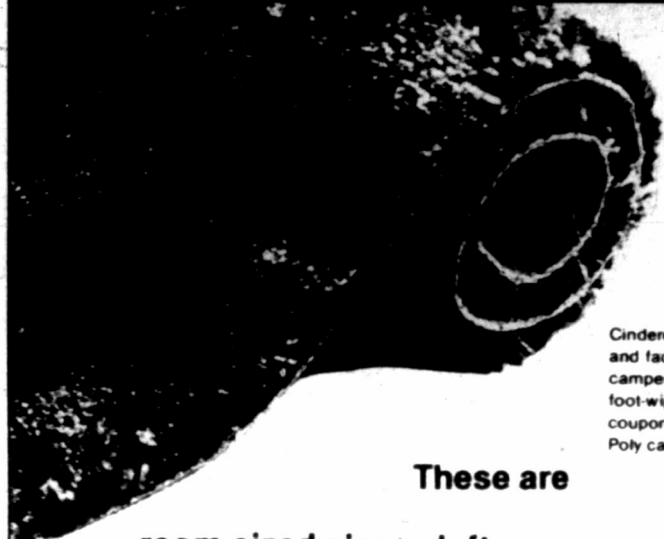
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9x6 1/2	Orange	98.00	66.
12x6 1/2	Earth Stripe	99.00	66.
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Review

On Golden Pond: film portrays life as cyclic

BY BRIAN RAILSBACK

Staff Writer

It's no surprise to anyone that life is a cycle, where youth is on the rise and the aged are on the decline. On the way up it's youth's job to learn, while the elders reflect on past success or failure. Sometimes there are moments when youth and age meet in passing, and each comes out the better for it.

Such a moment occurs in *On Golden Pond*.

This movie treats youth and age with the same finesse that human kindness and cruelty were treated with in *The Elephant Man*. *On Golden Pond* has the added plus of evoking interest and something new from the theme of aging — a subject prone to cliches.

Unlike so many movies of today, *On Golden Pond* has no special effects and little physical action to offer. Instead, this film shines with crisp, interesting dialogue which sustains tension through dramatic conflict. The movie has something else that is seen less and less these days — a thoroughly excellent

screenplay (written by Ernest Thompson).

But, of course, the greatest attributes are the performances of Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn. Fonda was awarded his first Oscar Monday night for Best Actor, and Hepburn was chosen Best Actress. Both performers well-deserved the honors.

Playing the retired Norman Thayer Jr., who is in his eightieth summer, Fonda gives his character range between a crotchety "old poop" to a man mortally afraid of what age is doing to him. As his wife, Ethyl, Hepburn gracefully portrays a warm woman who gracefully faces a Norman's fears and frustrations, as well as her daughter's destructive self-pity. Ethyl is a virtually unbeatable force that overcomes any situation.

Perhaps the best indicator of the talent of Fonda and Hepburn is that although they are famous, one soon forgets their identity as performers and becomes fully engrossed in the characters they portray.

Another impressive actor is a newcomer — Doug McKeon, who plays thirteen-year-old Billy Ray Jr. Billy is dumped on the Thayers at their summer cabin on Golden Pond for a month after his divorced father (Dabney Coleman) goes on a trip with the Thayer's daughter, Chelsea (Jane Fonda). The exchanges between Billy and Norman, and the changes in each character that result, are of central interest to the film.

Jane Fonda, like Coleman, has a very limited role in the movie. Her performance as the self-pitying daughter who feels her father neglected her is definitely the weakest in the film. At times her

expressions seem forced and she tends to overact a bit, which is sharply contrasted by the other performances.

Besides an outstanding script, and generally superb acting, *On Golden Pond* also includes some effective photography.

On Golden Pond is an often humorous, often sad film — an excellent example of an engrossing movie that does not have to rely on special effects, sex or violence to capture an audience. The story stands for itself and involves themes that should be of interest to almost everyone.

Choir to perform at mission

The concluding concert of the Cal Poly University Singers' 12th annual California Missions tour will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 3, in Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa.

The concert is the sixth performance in a tour that will see the 40-voice mixed choir appear in cities from San Miguel

to San Diego.

General admission tickets for the San Luis Obispo concert are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. They can be purchased at the Julian A. McPhee University Union ticket office on campus or at the Mission on the evening of the concert.

RESTAURANT GUIDE & ENTERTAINMENT

ENTERTAINMENT

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Lord of the Rings (PG) 7:00

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Madonna Plaza theatre

Highway 101 & Madonna Rd

Charlots of Fire (PG) 7 & 9:30

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Madonna Plaza theatre

Highway 101 & Madonna Rd

On Golden Pond
Henry Fonda
Katherine Hepburn
Jane Fonda
(PG) 7:15, 9:20

544-5488

Madonna Plaza theatre

Highway 101 & Madonna Rd

Richard Prior Live on the Sunset Strip (R) 7:00, 8:45

466-4611

Plaza #1 Cinema Atascadero

Windwalker (R) 7:00, 8:45

466-4611

Plaza #2 Cinema Atascadero

Shoot the Moon 7:00, 9:15 (R)
Diane Keaton
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Review

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Mustang Daily Friday, April 2, 1982

Highly praised symphony to play

A concert benefiting the Cal Poly Symphonic Band will be given by the University Wind Symphony of Cal State Long Beach, an award-winning ensemble whose music is heard on nationwide radio and on international concert tours.

In the past six years, the wind symphony, under the conduction of Larry Curtis, has received almost every honor and recognition available to university bands.

The ensemble has also presented command performances at national conventions of music educators and its recordings are heard regularly on classical music radio stations across the nation.

The CSULB wind symphony concert will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 6 in Chumash Auditorium.

The band has been noted

for its fresh interpretations and use of full tones in wind literature. Currently, its repertoire includes works by such composers as Arthur Honegger, Jan Sweelinck, Camille Saint-Saens, Ralph Vaughan-Williams, and Percy Grainger.

While on tour, the Long Beach wind ensemble has given concerts throughout Germany, Austria and Japan. They have also performed a live concert on Switzerland's Radio Suisse Romande, considered one of Europe's finest stations that broadcasts concert music.

According to William Johnson, director of Cal Poly's Symphonic Band, hearing the CSULB Wind Symphony in concert is an exciting musical treat.

"Those who enjoy wind performances at their best should not miss the oppor-

tunity to hear one of our nation's finest musical concert groups," said Johnson.

Tickets are priced at \$3 for general admission and \$1.50 for students. They are being sold at Premier Music, Castle Music, the

U.U. ticket office and by members of Cal Poly's Symphonic Band.

The concert is being sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, the Music Department and by the ASI.

Concert to combine Bach and Hendrix

Playing works ranging from Beethoven and Bach to such current classics as Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze," the Kronos Quartet, a string quartet from San Francisco will appear at Cal Poly Theatre tonight at 8 p.m.

Internationally recognized, the Kronos Quartet plays Baroque and Romantic period music like other chamber groups, but uniquely adds 20th century music from living composers to their repertoire.

Much of the peices the quartet plays — 125 works — were introduced for the first time by Kronos. The works are often written specifically for them.

The quartet is made up of three violinists; David Harrington, John Sherba and Hank Dutt, and one cellist, Joan Jeanrenaud. They plan to play four string quartet pieces at Friday's performance by various composers, including Beethoven's Quartet No. 14 in C Sharp

Philipino celebration schedule

Cal Poly's Pilipino Cultural Exchange will celebrate the 1982 Panahon-Na with a banquet, martial arts display, stage show, and an address by Los Angeles jurist Mel Recana.

The fete will be held at the South County Regional

Center in Arroyo Grande on Saturday, April 10. The banquet is at 6 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$6; \$5 for students; and \$3 for children under 12. They are on sale at the University Union Ticket Office or at the door on the night of the event.



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Officials say proposals will not limit free speech

From page 1

"CAM has given us very little guidance concerning the two free speech areas at Poly," said Wallace. "The students here have access to Dexter lawn and the U.U. Plaza, but for someone who walks onto campus with something to say, the rules are very vague."

Wallace said the proposals would let the campus administration know who's speaking where and on what topic. "Again," he said, "it's not any restriction on what can be said, but we don't want two opposing groups to end up in the U.U. Plaza at the same time."

The Public Safety Office would also benefit from the two proposals. "It's a little bit of control for safety's sake," said Brug. He added

that safety includes protection not only for the students, but for the speaker as well.

"The basic idea of the ad hoc committee," Brug concluded, "is not only to eliminate potential danger — as seen with Smock — but for us to have some sort of awareness as to who's speaking on campus and when."

The recommendations have been given to the newly-formed free speech task force which consists of two faculty members, two students and two administrative representatives. However, the task force has not been able to view the recommendations yet because of spring break.

"We'll more than likely

discuss them at our next meeting," said Barclay, who served on the ad hoc committee and is also a member of the task force.

Presently, the committee is reading CAM 700, according to Barclay. "This is the section with all of the free speech and public affairs information," he said, adding that it's "taking a great deal of time to get

through all of the material." He said the group is about one-third of the way through with their first reading.

"We'll take in all recommendations concerning free speech," Barclay said,

"and those from the ad hoc committee look like a positive step."

Barclay said he hopes to have the final free speech recommendations completed by June.

Rev sharing may be cut

From page 1

\$500 was removed from the ASI contingency fund, there would not be enough money left for the rest of the year. School of Science and Mathematics representative David Chapman said the \$1,400 is going to be taken from the \$2,900 fund for ASI election

forms.

Hawk, who approves of the elimination of general revenue sharing, said he would be happy with a Senate decision to donate the \$255 left in that fund along with \$245 from the contingency fund, for a total of \$500. Such a deci-

sion may be made if the Senate first agrees to stop the general revenue sharing practice next week.

Recycle the
Mustang Daily

Restaurant Guide

*****AND*****
ENTERTAINMENT

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Sports

Mustang spikers preparing for Northridge assault

"It will be a war!"

To say that Mustangs volleyball coach Craig Cummings is mildly enthusiastic about tonight's showdown with Cal State Northridge is an understatement. The two teams are about as compatible on the court as Billy Martin is with marshmallow salesmen.

The unfriendliness between the two traditional rivals will be worsened because first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association is on the line, and a

large, volatile crowd is expected to fill the main gym. The bad blood is scheduled to begin flowing at 7:30.

Both squads have one loss in conference action, with the Matadors getting upset by third-place UC San Diego early in the season, and the Mustangs bowing to Northridge three weeks ago in the San Fernando Valley. The Mustangs' van broke down en route to Northridge, causing the team to arrive in the gym 20 minutes before game time and allowing 25 minutes for

warmups (the Matadors were gracious enough to allow the Mustangs five extra minutes to prepare for the match). Poly lost in four sets.

"The match for the players is a big emotional thing. It's a very big rivalry. All you have to do is say 'Northridge' and they get psyched up," said Cummings.

The Mustangs, 13-7 overall after losing three of their last five games, still have to tangle with UC San Diego next week before the conference title will be

decided. But as Cummings said, "This is a must-win game for us, if we don't win this, it will be pretty tough for us to win league."

Since the Matadors took their home match with the Mustangs, Cummings said that the Poly fans will be counted on being just as hospitable as the Northridge fans.

"If we have a pretty good crowd, it always helps," he said. "People always show up for these matches. Both teams are equal in every respect. We always have dogfights that

usually go five games. The home crowd always helps you get psyched up."

As usual, the Mustangs will be led by outside hitters Scott Terry and Russ Bird and middle blocker Tim Toon. All three had what Cummings called "great matches" against powerful USC two weeks ago.

Because of the defensive skills of the three and of the team in general, Cummings is expecting a tactical, controlled game with Northridge, another defensive team. And according

to the coach, the fans in the past don't seem to mind.

"In Berkeley and Santa Clara games, we got good responses from the long rallies and good digs. Since neither team has a tall blocker, there will be a lot of good digs."

The Mustangs travel to Berkeley Saturday night for a rematch with the Golden Bears, who lost in four sets to Poly in early March.

Chapman in for three

The Mustangs baseball team, losers of their last four, will attempt to sneak back into the California Collegiate Athletic Association title hunt as they host Chapman College for three games this weekend.

The games originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday at San Luis Obispo Stadium, were rescheduled for a 1 p.m. Saturday doubleheader and a 1 p.m. Sunday solo clash at Poly Field since SLO Stadium has drainage system similar to the Pacific Ocean. In other words, it doesn't.

Even though the Mustangs are in fourth place in the six-team conference, they're only three games behind front-runner Cal State Northridge. The Mustangs, 5-7 in CCAA play, lost three games to the 7-3 Matadors two weeks ago. UC Riverside is in second place with a 6-4 mark, a game behind Northridge, and Chapman is a game back of the Highlanders with its 6-6 record.

The first time the Mustangs faced Chapman this season, they erupted for 10 runs in the first inning in Orange. Somehow, they still managed to lose, 14-13. The two squads split a doubleheader the next day.

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Track teams setting party path for Sacramento

Since Sacramento State University is well known as a party school, it seems only fitting that the Mustangs men's and women's track teams are planning for a large get-together in Sacramento in June. Because the Hornets will be hosting the NCAA Division II National Championships, the Mustangs will be hoping for a reason to celebrate afterward.

Both squads will travel to Stanford University for the Martin Luther King Games, which will run Friday and Saturday. The meet will be the third of seven consecutive invitationals for the women's team, while the men will return to dual-meet competition next weekend in Irvine.

The women are coming off a strong showing in the Golden Bear Meet of Champions, where the Mustangs competed against Tennessee, Stanford, Oregon, Washington, BYU, and the host school, California. The Mustangs set five school records in the meet, including shattering the old mark in both relays.

Sue McNeal moved to ninth place on the all-time best high jumps in the United States with a leap of 6-1/4, a half-inch over her previous best. McNeal won the event

by 1/4 inches over BYU's Maria Zanadria.

San Luis Obispo graduate Kathy Kahn destroyed her old school mark in the discus, tossing it 144-6 and finishing 13th in the 21-competitor field. She set the old mark of 138-5 earlier this season.

The other new school standard was Eloise Mallory's win in the 400. Mallory finished in 55.59 to win the third section.

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The Last Word:

No respect

After two quarters as a *Mustang Daily* staff writer I have only one complaint. I don't get no respect.

I know it is not a personal thing. When I say, "Hi, I'm Russ," people smile and return the acknowledgment. It's nice. But when I say, "Hi, I'm Russ Spencer, a reporter for the *Mustang Daily*," what I get in return a majority of the time is a cold, defensive response such as, "Oh yeah, what can we do for you?"

What it boils down to is that most of the people I deal with on campus — administrators, ASI representatives and public safety officials — have strong preset feelings about the *Daily* and its reporters. They don't like them much.

It is true. I swear it. The first thing that most people say to me when I walk into their office is how many times *Mustang Daily* reporters have misquoted them, how many facts they have gotten wrong and how biased the reporting is. Really gets the interview off to a good start, you know?

This not only hurts me personally, but it hurts the efficiency of the *Daily*. The main newsmakers on campus don't like to cooperate with the vehicle which gets the news out to the college community.

This is very unfortunate. The communication channels for the main communication device on campus, the school newspaper, are at this time clogged by a general feeling of campus news sources that the *Mustang Daily* is not out to inform them, but instead out to get them.

Instead of being eager to talk to me, in hopes that we can work together to bring information to the campus, many people I interview are on the defensive from the start, coldly hidden behind a

wall built of fear of being misquoted or "looking bad" in the story.

Thus, there has arisen on this campus a very real tension between the *Mustang Daily* as an entity and the people who are its subjects. Instead of cooperation between the main source of news and the main people who make the news, there is almost a cold war going on.

It is a vicious circle. When I try to talk to someone who is being very defensive, I in turn get defensive, which I'm sure subconsciously comes out in the story I write. These people in turn read the story, sensing my hostility, and become even more defensive for the next fledgling reporter who nervously confronts them.

In order for the *Mustang Daily* to be an efficient campus news source, this kind of paranoia on the part of campus administrators, ASI officers and other campus news sources must be eased.

These news sources must accept that some facts may be misinterpreted and that they may be occasionally misquoted. It is essentially part of their job as servants to the Cal Poly community to make sure that the community knows and understands what they are doing, despite the fears they may have of being misquoted.

In order to do this, it is essential that they cooperate with the *Mustang Daily* in dispersing this information, while the *Mustang Daily* in turn try as hard as it can to dispense this information as accurately and understandably as possible.

In other words, it would be helpful if reporters like myself began to get a little more respect.

Letters

Laws aren't always right

Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to a recent article covering an educational seminar on the Human Life Amendment here at Cal Poly. Although I was unable to attend, I was extremely bothered by the fact that the entire panel was pro-abortion. I would like to address some specific comments and ideas that were reported in the article in hopes that people will give some serious thought to a pro-life kind of attitude.

First of all, the article stated that the panel of speakers agreed that women have the right to choose an abortion. I would like to ask people to think about the philosophy behind this statement. Very sadly, pro-abortionists are setting new standards on the value of human life. They are telling us that human life only has worth if it is not an inconvenience to those around it. If one accepts this philosophy, what will be the next step after condoning abortion? At some point in the future, will our retarded, our handicapped, and our aged be put to death because they too pose an inconvenience to the lifestyles of those around them?

One of the panel members was reported as saying that the Human Life Amendment "is a threat to personal, responsible choice relating to sexuality and reproduction" — which I would interpret to mean that she is saying abortion is a responsible choice. I would dare to call her statement, and others who think the same way, a copout. It gets back again to the self-centered choice of "what is convenient to me?"

"Unplanned children are often the victim of child negligence and child abuse"

was another statement brought forth — as if to say that abortion was the answer. I disagree. The philosophy behind abortion ("What is convenient to me?") only increases disregard for human life — hence *MORE* child abuse. Think about it: if a person doesn't think twice about killing a baby, do you think that person will spend any more time thinking about abusive treatment? What I'm talking about here is not so much specific cases but about an overall societal trend towards that kind of attitude.

In addition, tradition was used as a platform in support of abortion by another panel member. She explained that abortion has been the most widespread form of birth control since the beginning of time. Just because it has always been done doesn't make it right. If everyone accepted that type of thinking, we'd still have slavery in our country.

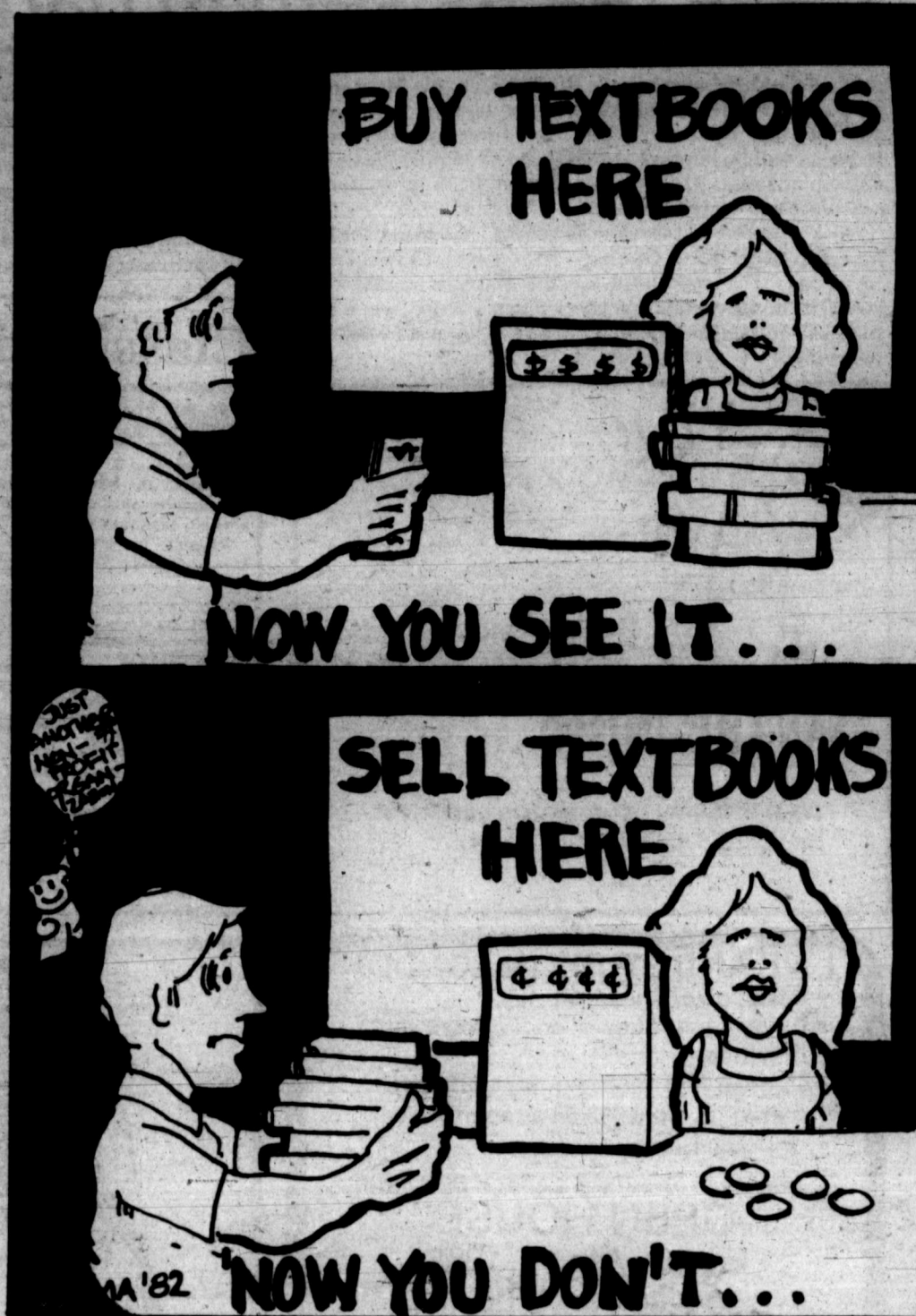
Finally, I'd like to urge those who think abortion is wrong to voice their opinions. Sometimes you hear about politicians who say they are personally

opposed to abortion but don't feel they have the right to impose their opinions on others. They're wrong. If your next door neighbor was physically abusing

her children, would you stand back and say that you were personally opposed but felt you didn't have the right to impose your opinion on her? (In this case, calling the police.) If you're anti-

abortion, don't keep your opinions to yourself when the subject comes up. Just because something is legal doesn't always make it right!

Lisa Larwood



Letters

Senior project troubles

Dear Editor:

I (like many others) have worked long and hard on my senior project. After many rewritings my advisor and I agreed that it was ready. A typist supplied me with the finished product and I was full of smiles as I turned it in to my advisor.

At that time I (again like many others) was handed a list of specifications which had to be met, including where to put page numbers, margin sizes, etc. I was also informed that I must pay a \$6.00 fee for microficheing.

These specifications would not have

bothered me if I had known about them before having the paper typed but now I must redo much of the typing.

Let this be a warning to those of you who haven't finished your projects yet. Many of the advisors are not informing us of what we need to do. Talk to someone in your major who has finished their project to find out what your advisor may not have told you (I know of one case where the advisor didn't even know himself).

One more thing. Why do we have to pay for microficheing?

Jim Mac Millan

Intellectual honesty

Editor:

Academic reasoning is interesting!

A course entitled "Symposium on Evolution/Creation" is being offered by Cal Poly Extension in the Spring. It professes to intellectually examine the arguments, both pro and con, concerning the subject matter, especially as it relates to the Bible — a Bible verse being used to begin each session.

A casual examination of the speakers appears to reveal only opponents to the Bible position — no proponents. No one dedicated to the defense of "Creation (in

the Bible sense)", only to the destruction of that position — academic logic?

Will such an approach lay to rest, at last, all honest intellectual doubts concerning "Evolution/Creation"?

There are scientists and/or fundamental pastors available to test the validity of the logic of these speakers. But possibly "loud dogmatism" is the qualification required for a presentation, not "intellectual dedication and honesty."

Paul Kenyon

Mustang Daily

Publisher

Journalism Department,
California Polytechnic State
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